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Fair raises money for medical care

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

Music, from bagpipes to hot licks on bass guitars, permeated Emon Beach Sunday afternoon, along with enticing smells from local chefs, during the first annual Spring Break Music Festival.

Children played on the beach, on swing sets and around beach chairs set up in front of two stages near the basketball court where nine local bands played nonstop from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Later in the

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evening, impromptu dancers took to the basketball court and entertained the beach chair audience.

The good times benefited a good cause.

"We got enough from donations ... to send a child and a guardian for medical care," said Bob Hatcher, Shrine Club member.

Money from a variety of sources, including a chili contest and homebrew tasting, was donated to the Shriners, who send Marshallese children to Honolulu for medical treatment.

The Shrine Club members were the honored judges who thoughtfully tasted and judged each of the 23 chili entries, with names like New England apple pie and chuck wagon, in the Chili Cook-off.

"I'm prepared to judge," Hatcher said, displaying a fanny pack full of Alkaseltzer.

"Number two is the best," said Philip "Smitty" Smith, chili aficionado from Arizona. "It's Arizona style with shredded beef."

Homebrew masters offered samples in a nearby tent.

Click and save

DeBrum archiving project underway

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

A scanner, a couple of computer monitors, a mouse and a software program make up Sue Rosoff's digital darkroom, where she's using modern technology to save a little bit of the past.

It's a past she's becoming more familiar with as each glass plate negative from the

Joachim deBrum collection is scanned into a computer at the Marshallese Cultural Center. The Marshallese Cultural Society, with Rosoff's volunteer help and expertise, has undertaken the monumental task of digitally restoring 2,500 pictures of Marshallese culture taken at the turn-of-the-century.

"Each photograph is

like its own person," she explained, rapidly clicking a mouse button and calling up photos of Marshallese men and women in Westernized clothes, such as billowy house dresses, or traditional garments, like mat skirts.

Last September the Marshallese Cultural Society received an \$18,000 grant from the

(See LIKIEP, page 4)



The deBrum home on Likiep, likely built before the turn-of-the-century, contains numerous historical artifacts, including camera equipment used by Joachim deBrum, who took about 2,500 photographs of his culture in transition.

(Photo by
Cris Lindborg)

History and paradise only a short flight away from Kwajalein

By Loren Lindborg

Special to the Hourglass

"Welcome to Likiep." The simple, sublime words of Joseph deBrum, caretaker of the Likiep Plantation Haus Resort, still echo in my mind.

A half-hour flight to the outer atoll brings you to a paradise still stuck in the past. As you look down from the window of the airplane, you see a vast beauty of islands unscathed by radars and roads. Their serene surface of green glistens amidst an incredible open plain of ocean currents and waves. As you approach the ground, you look out and don't see asphalt below your feet, but instead a runway made up of clumps of dirt and patches of grass. It is an exhilarating moment as the plane lands. You brace yourself, expecting a rough ride down the runway, but it's surprisingly smooth.

And that is just what Likiep is, a pleasant surprise amidst the many atolls of the Marshall Islands.

Likiep remains a perfect showcase of contemporary and constantly changing Marshallese culture. Yellow churches and dirt crossroads manage to weave through the landscape of shapely Kamani and swinging palm trees. Beside them lays a



lagoon of the loveliest splendor, which provides the locals a place to find fish and other seafood for their plates.

Sitting at the lip of the lagoon is the Likiep Plantation Haus Resort. The resort is probably the biggest building on the island, made of several old interconnected Kwaj trailers and painted blue. The 14 rooms, each with two beds and a bathroom, boast the modern convenience of air conditioning. In fact, there is even a lobby with TV and a collection of videos.

There is no need for that, though, when you have the deBrum house across the street — the famous home of Joachim deBrum, the son of Portuguese immigrant, Jose DeBrum.

Jose was reputed to have been the first *rebele* (white person), along with his counterpart, German immigrant Adolph Cappelle, to own land in the Marshall Islands.

The house is a treasure chest, full

of antique silverware and a collection of old books, ranging from tomes by Rudyard Kipling to Sir Conan Doyle. Almost all of them are an English translation. And from the house's tropical veranda, you can see the iridescent lagoon against a blue sky. It is an eye-opening image, and you can see yourself standing

there, and the year is 1901, not 2001.

In some ways, the trip to Likiep was a quest for my self-identity, finding out who I am after living

all of my life in a land I know nothing about. But for others, it could just be a nice getaway from the hustle and bustle of daily life.

Regardless of why anyone heads to this unique outer island, there's no denying the prospect of feasting on fresh sashimi, watching the sunset and telling stories into the wee hours.

It is a place where time doesn't exist at all.

Know Before You Go ...

- Air Marshall Islands offers weekly flights to Likiep on Saturdays.
- To reserve a room at the Likiep Plantation Haus Resort, call Joseph deBrum at 872-76-201-9767.

The Kwajalein Hourglass

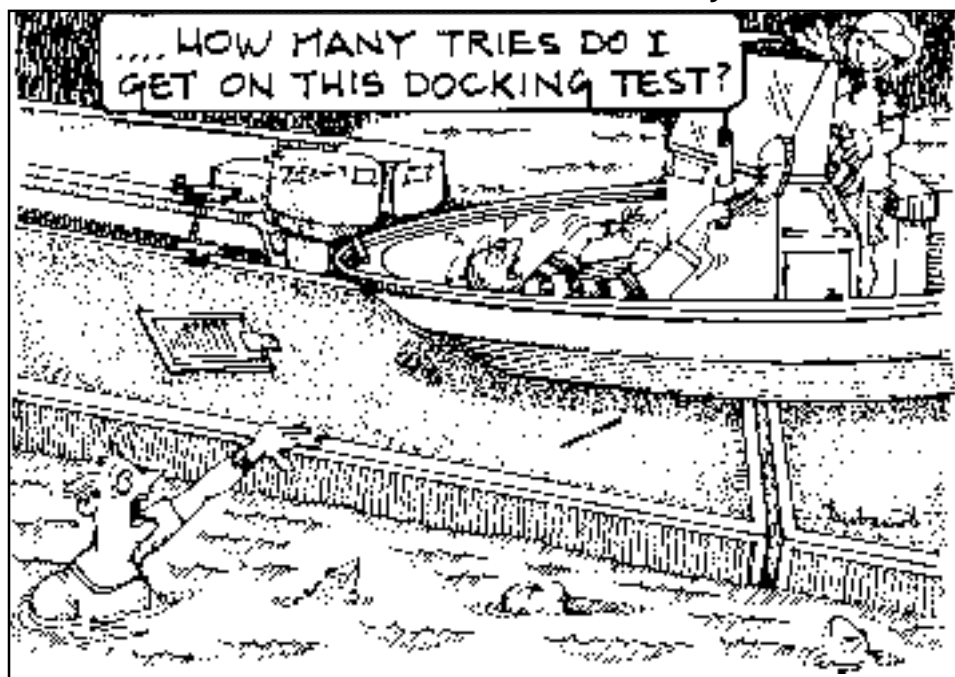
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Jest for Fun

By Ron Tsubamoto



Immunization is a shot in the arm for safety against disease

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

Helmets and padding protect children and adults as they rollerblade around Kwajalein, but no amount of safety equipment can protect against disease.

Measles, polio, whooping cough and Hepatitis B are just some of the disease that can cause long-term physical and mental damage, even death, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. But all are preventable through immunization. April is National Immunization Month, and Kwajalein is focusing on children's immunization, said Kathy Campbell, Kwajalein Hospital Health Awareness Committee chairperson.

"Schoolwide immunization requirements have changed for the 2001-2002 school year," said Kris Brown, school nurse. Vaccines for Hepatitis A and B are now required of all children. The chicken pox vaccine should also be given if the child has not had the disease.

Immunization documentation is required by school policy; otherwise, children will need to be immunized again, Brown said.

Because Kwajalein residents come from many different states, and each state determines what vaccines a child has to have to enter school, children may not have all of the proper vaccinations required here, Brown said.

Kwajalein Hospital's Outpatient Clinic will help parents update each child's vaccination documentation from April 24 to 28, 1-4 p.m., said Valerie Gray, Kwajalein Hospital Outpatient Department nurse manager.

Parents can bring in home vaccination records for children from infant up to high school seniors, Gray said. The clinic will take the home record and each child's chart and update both to determine what vaccinations the child still requires, if any.

"It's a little time-consuming, but we will extend an effort to make sure that everybody's records are up to date," Gray said.

Both Brown and Gray said that



parents will be given a vaccination information sheet or VIS on each vaccine their child will receive and will be required to sign the form.

"[The list of vaccines] are from CDC and Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices recommendations," Gray said.

Adults and children traveling this summer should also check if any vaccinations are needed before they visit any foreign country, Campbell said. If a vaccine is required for travel, residents should call Occupational Health at 53497 to find out if Kwajalein Hospital has the vaccine. Immunization hours at Kwajalein Hospital are Tuesdays to Thursdays, 1:30-4 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Questions? Call Brown, 53497, for school immunization requirements, or the clinic, 52444, for infant shots.

Immunizations

The following immunizations are required to enter kindergarten for 2001-2002.

- DTaP #5: Diphtheria-Tetanus, acellular Pertussis
- Polio: Must receive one polio vaccine after age 4
- MMR #2: Measles, Mumps, Rubella vaccine
- PPD: TB skin stest
- Varicella chicken pox vaccine, if no history of disease (if history of disease, provide the year of disease)
- Hepatitis B (a series of 3 doses)
- Hepatitis A (a series of 2 doses)

Immunizations required for preschool through 12th grade:

- Hepatitis A (two doses)
- Hepatitis B (two or three doses, depending on age)
- Chicken pox (varicella) vaccine (one or two doses), if child hasn't had disease.

'Tongue Spitter' toys recalled

From staff reports

In cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Oriental Trading Co. is one of six companies voluntarily recalling its 'tongue spitter' toys.

The balloon tongues and the connectors holding the tongues to these toys can detach, and the CPSC has determined that they may pose a possible choking or aspiration hazard to very young children.

These items were awarded/sold at the 2000 PTO Carnival and the Seitz Elementary School store.

The recalled tongue spitters come in 11 different styles: zoo animal, goofy face, monster, earth, frog and lizard, snake, troll, crocodile, fish, insect and fish porcupine ball.

The toys' packaging is labeled with a small parts warning label and an uninflated balloon warning label in accordance with the Consumer Safety Protection Act.

The toy should be discarded immediately or returned to Oriental Trading Co. for a full refund, exchange or credit. The address is:

Oriental Trading Co. Inc.

Customer Service Recall

4206 South 108th St.

Omaha, Nebraska 68137-1233

For more information, call 1-800-723-6155.

Three attending AF academy

Three former Kwajalein High School students will attend the U.S. Air Force Academy next year.

Stephen Vance, a long-time resident and local high school graduate, will complete his senior year. He is majoring in astronautical engineering.

Adam Banducci and Jonathan Clayton, who both PCSed last year, have just received appointments to the academy and will begin Basic Cadet Training in late June.

Likiep house also in need of preservation ...

Australian government to archive and restore the collection, as reported in a Sept. 15, 2000, *Hourglass* story. Earlier this year, computer equipment to digitize the collection was installed, and Rosoff has begun the time-consuming task of scanning each glass plate.

"It's difficult because every glass plate has a different exposure," she said, explaining that it takes about an hour to scan an image so that it can be worked on later using a computer application called Adobe Photoshop.

Compounding the difficulty of the job is that many of the glass plates, between 70 and 120 years old, are damaged through the ravages of time. The emulsion is scratched off in many places. Salt deposits cover many of the delicate negatives. Those may have come from when the plates were buried on an outer island by Joachim's son, Leonard deBrum, to save them from a U.S. bombing raid against Likiep Atoll during World War II. The effect is like a water stain on a napkin: faded, wrinkled spots.

"Leonard is responsible for saving all of this stuff for everybody," Rosoff said.

The son of a Portuguese copra trader and a Marshallese *leroi*,

Joachim deBrum was something of a Renaissance man. He recorded weather observations and entertained numerous European dignitaries at his copra plantation home on Likiep. But most importantly, using a collection of cameras that

glass plates are still located in Majuro, where Leonard deBrum, 85, lives. A trip last month to Likiep and the deBrum home, partly to search for additional plate negatives, found a treasure trove of additional historical artifacts sorely

in need of protection, according to Cris Lindborg, Marshallese Cultural Center director of exhibits.

Lindborg and her family discovered some of Joachim deBrum's camera equipment, along with a number of other instruments, China ware, books, lamps and furniture. However, they didn't find any additional glass plates in the house, which was likely built by Joachim, Lindborg said.

"There are a lot of artifacts there," she said. "It's pretty incredible for it to be there in the middle of nowhere ... The place is incredible in terms of

the history.

"I felt like I had just walked into one of Joachim's pictures," she added.

But termites, heat and salt air are also eating away at the emulsion of this living picture. While part of the Australian grant provides funds to install air conditioning at the home, Lindborg said much more will need to be done to save the historical landmark and its contents.

"We're trying to find somebody to give us the money to do it," she said.

For now, the society is concentrating on the photographs. Rosoff said she hopes to first scan all the images before doing much restoration, so that any further deterioration will be digitally arrested. With more than 2,000 glass plates to go and with the patience of a perfectionist, Rosoff has a long road ahead, even though she's teaching others how to work on the images.

"It's worth doing no matter what," Rosoff said.

Added Lindborg, "The images are great ... My ambition would be to get enough photographs to publish a book."



(Photo by Cris Lindborg)

The tool shed of the deBrum house on Likiep is stacked full of artifacts, but the building is reportedly falling apart.

reportedly numbered 32, he photographed the lives of Marshallese and Gilbertese from roughly 1880 to 1930.

"Why did he shoot this?" is a question Rosoff often asks herself while looking over the glass plates at the Cultural Center. Rosoff said she's convinced the amateur photograph was also an amateur anthropologist, recording an important transition in the history of his people.

"He was really doing something on purpose," she said, noting the hot, harsh conditions under which Joachim deBrum worked would have been daunting to the modern photographer.

"He had to have loved it. It had to be a passion," Rosoff said.

Most of the



(Photo by Cris Lindborg)

Likiep lagoon is a pristine place and a favorite playground for the island's children.

Basketball season opens; 32 teams set to compete

By Bruce Sinkula
Sports Writer

The CRC gym will be a busy place over the next two months as 32 teams in five divisions, four men's, one women's, begin basketball season this week.

"Participation is up five, ten percent [over last year]," said Ian West, Community Activities supervisor of Adult Athletics.

Games will be played Monday through Saturday, with starting times between 4 and 8 p.m. The 4 p.m. start times are limited to Mondays only.

During the week, the first game is scheduled to tip off at 5 p.m.

"We scheduled a lot of games early in the season," West said, adding that he hopes to have the season finished by May 29.

Regular season schedules and play-off formats for each of the divisions vary.

In the Men's A Division, four teams will play each other three times to determine seeding for the single elimination tournament.

The six teams in the Men's B Division,

The Big Picture		
Men's A Division Spartan I Boys Primetime Mavericks Earth Pigs	Men's C Division Group 4 Calvary Boys Nameless Supply System HB Monnin Stubbies Navigators CMI Boys	Queen of Peace Men II Mosey En Jab Rub
Men's B Division Blood Brothers Brickdaddies Wong-Ho Kaurur Jaja Queen of Peace Boys Mandamus II	Men's D Division Spartans II Red Spartans II Blue LDS Men	Women's Division Wind-Ed Lady Doves Fikima Spartans I Girls Spartans II Girls Spartans III Girls WD 40 Island Girls

as well as the six-team D Division, will play each other twice during the regular season. The two teams with the best record will play each other in a championship game.

Eight teams each occupy the Women's Division and the Men's C Division.

The teams in these leagues will play each other once and then split

up into two four-team sub-divisions based on their record in the first round, C+ and C- for the Men, A and B for Women.

The four teams within each sub-division will play each other in the second round. The two teams with the best second round records within each sub-division will play each other for their respective championship.

Adult Basketball Schedule

Saturday, April 7	
5 p.m.	Blood Brothers/Wong-Ho
6 p.m.	Stubbies/H.B. Monnin
7 p.m.	Navigators/CMI Boys
Monday, April 9	
4 p.m.	Wind-Ed/Fikima
5 p.m.	En Jab Rub/SP Blue
6 p.m.	Brickdaddies/Mandamus II
7 p.m.	Calvary Boys/Nameless
Tuesday, April 10	
5 p.m.	SP Red/Mosey
7 p.m.	Kaurur Jaja/QP Boys
Wednesday, April 11	
5 p.m.	SP II Girls/SP III Girls
6 p.m.	SP I Girls/Lady Doves
7 p.m.	Group 4/Supply System
8 p.m.	WD40/Island Girls
Thursday, April 12	
5 p.m.	SP Blue/Mosey
6 p.m.	LDS Men/QP Men II
7 p.m.	Wong-Ho/QP Boys
8 p.m.	Earth Pigs/Primetime
Friday, April 13	
5 p.m.	Wind-Ed/SP I Girls
6 p.m.	Kaurur Jaja/Brickdaddies
7 p.m.	HB Monnin/CMI Boys
8 p.m.	Mavericks/Blood Brothers

Next boating orientation class will be held May 2-3, 6-8 p.m., in CAC room 6. Fee is \$20. Sign up at SBM or Community Activities. Questions? Call 53643.

Sports briefs ...

Coral Open Golf Tournament
Horse Race qualifying rounds are through May 7. For more information, call Pam Goranson, 54284. Ticket sale is April 22, call Diane Backstrom, 53373. The tournament is May 13-14 and May 20-21. Call Anne Dowell, 54466, for more info.

The **2001 Micronesian Cup Tennis Tournament** is April 7-9. Sign up at the tennis courts, or call Rich Sasiela, 54286, or Jim Mathwig, 56630.

Water Polo Schedule

Tuesday, April 10	
6 p.m.	The Inebriators/Foul Play
7 p.m.	Chargogg/Undertow
Thursday, April 12	
6 p.m.	Chargogg/The Inebriators
7 p.m.	Undertow/Marco
8 p.m.	Stingrays/Foul Play

Call the Sports Hotline at 54190 for an update on game schedules, officials and scorekeepers.



Thursday Night Women's Bowling League, Mar. 22	
1st high game: Linda Berlind	206
2nd high game: Aimee Burnham	183
1st high series: Aimee Burnham	530
2nd high series: Linda Berlind	495
Sunday Night Mixed Bowling League, Mar. 25	
Men	
1st high game: Brian Burnham	237
2nd high game: Brian Burnham	234
1st high series: Mike Wiley	668
2nd high series: Brian Burnham	648
Women	
1st high game: Linda Berlind	215
2nd high game: Linda Berlind	175
1st high series: Linda Berlind	565
2nd high series: Aimee Burnham	450
Thursday Night Women's Bowling League, Mar. 29	
1st high game: Elena Luckett	182
2nd high game: Beth Kemp	178
1st high series: Linda Berlind	492
2nd high series: Sirina Rowe	462
Sunday Night Mixed Bowling League, April 1	
Men	
1st high game: Mike Wiley	268
2nd high game: Mike Wiley	250
1st high series: Mike Wiley	732
2nd high series: Chris Baetz	620
Women	
1st high game: Aimee Burnham	200
2nd high game: Bonnie Baetz	192
1st high series: Aimee Burnham	491
2nd high series: Elena Luckett	483

Spring



music

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break



festival

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and KW Hillis

Podunkers, Guppies, Lady Spartans win division crowns

By Bruce Sinkula

Sports Writer

The Podunkers, Guppies and Lady Spartans I won their respective A Division World Series titles this past week. The Women's B Division title will be decided tonight on Ragan Field, as Deenju takes on the Scrubs. The series is tied at one game apiece.

The Podunkers swept to the Men's A+ Division Championship Friday night by defeating Son of Bob, 9-6. Big defensive plays and an offense that came to life over the last three innings were the keys to the Podunkers' game two victory.

With the score tied 2-2 in the bottom of the second, Son of Bob had runners on first and second with one out when George Puskas blasted a fly ball over Podunkers right-center fielder Jim Hall.

Only one run scored on the play, however, as both Gene Dohrman and Puskas were cut down at home plate by a perfect relay throw from Pat Dowell to Podunkers catcher Mike Luther.

"That play changed the complexion of the whole ball game," said Thaddeus Cassiday, Podunkers manager, after the game.

Despite having their momentum thwarted, Son of Bob still held a 3-2 lead going into the fifth inning. A Cassiday pep talk and a team cheer apparently helped awaken the Podunkers' slumbering bats over the last three decisive innings.

Guppies hold on, 3-2, to finish off Criminals

In the other men's action Friday night, the Criminals forced a game three in the A- division World Series with a 14-4 drubbing of the Guppies. The Criminals offense pulled off the impressive feat of scoring at least one run in every inning.

"We had 27 hits in that game," said Criminals manager Flynn Gideon. "We hadn't hit the ball like that all season."

Game three, played Monday night at Brandon Field, featured good defense (four double plays) and squandered scoring opportunities (16 runners left on base) by both teams. But the Guppies edged the Criminals, 3-2,

to claim the Men's A- Division World Series Championship.

In the top of the first inning, the Criminals had runners on second and third with only one out, yet failed to score.

"That was huge," said Guppies manager Bob Nast.

The game remained scoreless until the fourth inning, when Criminals right-center fielder Yoshi Kemen delivered a one-out, run-scoring single that sent teammate Steve Cox to third. However, the next two hitters could not deliver any more runs.

In the bottom of the inning, the Guppies strung together six two-out hits, highlighted by Rob White's two-run double, to score three times.

Two-out base hits by Stan Jazwinski and Cox pushed across a run for the Criminals in the sixth inning.

Guppies second baseman White put the finishing touches on a fine defensive performance in the seventh inning as the Criminals were dispatched in order.

Lady Spartans win final two to claim Series

Game two of the women's A Division World Series was played Friday at Ragan Field. The Lady Spartans I scored in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat 30-Something 11-10 and force a third and deciding game.

The Lady Spartans jumped to early leads of 6-0 and 9-3. 30-Something fought back to take a short-lived 10-9 lead after scoring five runs in the top of the sixth. The Lady Spartans struck back with single tallies in the sixth and seventh innings to cap an exciting finish.

In game three, the Lady Spartans I exploded for 11 runs in the middle three innings and never looked back, defeating 30-Something, 11-5.

Similar to game two, 30-Something failed to take full advantage of their scoring opportunities, leaving two or more runners stranded in four innings.

"It's a really big win for us, especially for the three graduating seniors," said Lady Spartans manager Simone Smead.

It's the first Lady Spartans championship in at least six years, according to Smead.

"That play changed the complexion of the whole ball game."

Thaddeus Cassiday,
Podunkers manager

KRC's Driftwood Classic features 10-kilometer, 2-mile courses

From the Kwajalein Running Club

The Kwajalein Running Club's 23rd Annual Driftwood Classic is scheduled for Monday.

The 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) race begins at 5 p.m. A shorter two-mile race for those not ready for the full course begins right after the 10K race starts.

Participants may register individually or as a team. Teams of up to eight are allowed, with a minimum of five members needed. Only the first five finishers on a team are included in the team score. Team scores are

determined by adding the first five finish times together. Each team member must run the entire course, starting simultaneously.

Participants must sign in between 4:30 and 4:50 p.m. at the Emon Beach main pavilion. Both races start and finish near the pavilion. Courses are all on paved roads. The 10K races is basically the paved road perimeter of the island. Courses will be reviewed by the race starter and course maps will be available at the start.

Questions? Call Bob Sholar at 51815.

Classified Ads and Community Notices

CAFÉ PACIFIC



Lunch

Sat	Eggplant Parmesan ★ Beef Stroganoff Baked potato bar Grill: Sliced beef sandwich
Sun	Brunch station open ★ Roasted top round Country-fried chicken
Mon	Brunch station open ★ Spaghetti and meat sauce Chicken breast Parmesan
Tues	Penne al pesto ★ Beef Stroganoff Barbecued ribs Grill: Barbecued beef sandwich
Wed	Broccoli and cheese pasta ★ Kalua pork and cabbage Cajun mahi mahi Grill: Ham and Swiss croissant
Thur	Vegetarian chow mein ★ Country-fried chicken Polish-style cabbage rolls Grill: Reuben sandwich
Fri	Eggplant Parmesan ★ Roasted turkey Fish and chips Grill: Cheese/mushroom burger
★ <i>This symbol denotes the Wellness menu</i>	

Dinner

Tonight	Fettuccine marinara ★ Braised short ribs Catch of the day
Sat	Pizza madness ★ Chicken-fried steak with gravy Manicotti and marinara
Sun	Stir-fry to order ★ Turkey cutlet Ono fried saimin
Mon	Sesame tofu ★ Sweet-and-sour chicken Beef noodle casserole
Tues	Vegetable lo mein ★ Yankee pot roast Chicken chow mein
Wed	Ratatouille vegetables ★ Roast prime rib Kal bi chicken
Thur	Spicy Oriental noodles ★ Char siu pork loin Oriental shrimp and vegetables

HELP WANTED

The following on-island positions are open with Raytheon. For more information or to submit a resumé or application, call HR employment, Andrea, 53705.

SENIOR ACCOUNTING CLERK. Full time. Responsible for processing payments and cashing checks for customers, entering data into Oracle, issuing TA tickets for travel to Roi, daily bank deposit, deposit reconciliation, assisting with end-of-month closing procedures for cash office and serving customers on a daily basis. Requires excellent communication and customer-service skills as well as accuracy and attention to detail. Computer experience preferred.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE SUPERVISOR, Finance Dept. Full time. Responsibilities include overseeing cash office, informal and formal receivables as well as invoice billings, assisting employees as needed, providing backup support for other department members and processing month-end closing reports. Must possess excellent communication and customer-service skills. Computer experience required.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK, Finance Dept. Full time. Responsible for formal collections, month-end closing reports, interaction with USAKA/KMR and on-island contractors, backup for telephone system and PCS functions and backup for cash office when needed. Must possess excellent communication and customer-service skills. Computer experience required.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK, Finance Dept. Full time. Responsible for creating accounts receivable invoices, performing detail analysis on customer accounts, preparing monthly reports and finance charge applications, processing employee payroll deductions and other projects as assigned. Must possess excellent communication and customer-service skills. Computer experience required.

Raytheon off-island positions are updated weekly in the Career Opportunities Book at the HR counter, Bldg. 700.

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FOUND

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GOLD "NAME" necklace. Call Sandy, 52220.

FOR SALE

BLINDS FOR 400-series house, \$75; fence, \$250. Call Sgt. Gutierrez, 53731H or 53461W.

4' x 2' x 3' pine kitchen table with 1' leaf and four spindle-back chairs, \$150 or best offer; table lamp, \$10; baby items: Foam sleeping wedges, \$8; baby bathtub, \$10; electric bottle warmer/cooler, \$50; electric breast pump, \$50; two baby carriers, one changes from front to back, one is front only, \$10-\$20; clothes, newborn to six months, \$2-\$8. Call 52667.

FURNITURE: Solid wood desk and chair, bookcase, coffee table, three couch end tables, one with drawer, queen-size bed, plastic patio tables and six chairs. Call 53625.

Easter brunch at Café Pacific

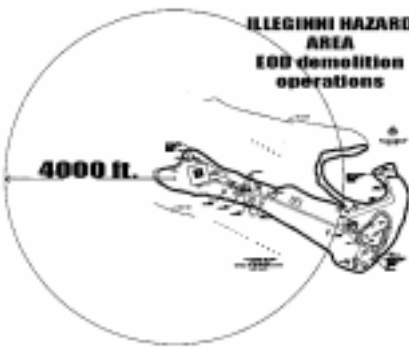
Sunday, April 15,
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Carved steamship round
Honey baked ham
Egg and omelette station

\$14.95 per person



Classified Ads and Community Notices



ILLEGINNI HAZARD AREA
EOD demolition operations

4000 ft

EOD will conduct operations on Illeginni Island April 12-13. A hazard area will exist within 4000 feet from the northwest end of the island. Boaters are reminded to remain clear of the island on these dates. Questions? Call the EOD Office, 51433, or USAKA/KMR Safety Office, 51361.

KIMO-SABE: 25' center-console, direct-drive powerboat with 351 cubic inch Ford engine, includes aluminum trailer, covered lot and boat shack with all the necessities to fish or dive, great Mother's Day gift, see at boat lot No. 307 or call Jim, 51494.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, \$75; living room rug, \$75; Sony five-disc CD changer, \$75. Call 58352.

SAUDER COMPUTER desk with corner stand for printer and CPU, \$50; canopy with aluminum pipes and fittings for 400-series housing, best offer; dishwasher, excellent condition, \$300; J.C. Penney window dressing, best offer. Call Son, 52475.

EXCELLENT 80' fence installed at Qtrs. 468-B, cost \$850, will sell for \$300. Call 54674.

LASER DISCS: "Under Siege," "Medicine Man" and "The Mighty Ducks," \$10 each. Call 53716 after 6 p.m.

OAK PEDESTAL table with four chairs, \$400; outdoor wicker set, \$400; leather

sofa, two chairs and ottoman, \$2,000; cherry queen-size bed with mattress, \$650; computer, 300 Mhz, 128 MB, 13 gig, HD, TV tuner, 19" monitor and HP printer, \$900. Call 52602.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

ATTENTION ALL potters: It is spring cleaning time at the Hobby Shop. Glaze all bisque ware by Monday. Unattended projects will be discarded.

HELP! The Kwajalein junior class of 2002 needs your help to make their 2001 prom a memorable one. We need blue, clear, yellowish or gold Christmas lights. If you would be willing to let us borrow them, call Anne Greene, 55033W or 55793H, or Kristy, 53547W or 59495H.

RMI PICTURE identification cards can be acquired Saturday, April 14, and Friday, April 20, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., at the Internal Affairs Office on Ebeye. Cost is \$10. Birth certificate or social security card required. Questions, Call Jallo Tokeak, Job Corps recruiter on Ebeye, 329-8462.

JOB CORPS pre-enrollment test is April 20, 3 p.m., at Ebeye public school. Questions? Call Jallo Tokeak, Job Corps recruiter on Ebeye, 329-8462, or Kwajalein Job Corps, 55622.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S Fellowship will meet Monday, 1:30 p.m., in CRC Room 5, to continue planning for the Silent Auction. Donations can be taken to the meeting. Questions? Call June, 53481.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S Fellowship Silent

Small Arms Range Notice

The small arms range will be in operation Thursday, April 12, 8 a.m.-noon. Avoid the hazard area shown below. The red range flag is located on the southwest end of the island next to GBR-P on the lagoon side. Questions? Call Jim Warnke, 54452.



Auction is Monday, April 16, 2:30-5 p.m. Donations of goods and services are being accepted at Qtrs. 126-E or call June, 53481. Small businesses wishing to donate goods or services should call Amy LaCost, 52681, or mail information to CWF, P.O. Box 1068, Local.

AMERICAN LEGION Women's Auxiliary meets Thursday, April 12, 6:30 p.m., at the Vets' Hall. Women interested in joining are welcome to attend. Questions? Call Lorraine, 54612.

THE PUBLIC is invited to meet Lou Zamperini, former Olympic runner and WWII Kwajalein POW, at a reception Sunday, 8 p.m., in the Religious Education Building.




Safety meeting

"Is this covered in the safety meeting?"

SCUBA CLUB

Mandatory safety meeting is Tuesday, 7 p.m., in the MP room. Dues can be paid at the meeting. Questions? Call Mike Riley, 51035.

Classified Ads and Community Notices

Underwater Easter egg hunt

is Monday, 3-5 p.m.,
at Emon Beach Pavilion No. 1.
All Scuba Club members and
families invited. Snorkelers
also welcome. Call
Amy LaCost, 52681.



INTERESTED IN attending a Passover Seder? For details, call Kevin or Ann, 52293.

COME SAY goodbye to the Tayloe family Sunday, 6 p.m., at Emon Beach. Bring a pupu and chairs. Drinks provided. Questions? Call Karen, 53489.

THE ULTIMATE goal of OPSEC is increased mission effectiveness. By preventing an adversary from determining friendly intentions or capabilities, OPSEC reduces losses to friendly units and increases the likelihood of mission success.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets on Roi-Namur at Tr. 8311, Tuesdays and Fridays, 7 p.m. If you have a desire to quit drinking,

call 56292 to leave a message. We will get back to you.

DO YOU WANT TO STOP DRINKING? We can help. Alcoholics Anonymous meets three times a week in Building 932, Kwajalein: Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 6:30 p.m. Call 51143 and leave a message for information or help. We will call you back.

ARE YOU PCSing soon? Have you just arrived at Kwaj or Roi? Call the *Hourglass* at 53539 or 52114 and let us know, so that we can share your news with the community. Or come by our office next door to library and fill out a welcome or farewell form, also available outside our door 24 hours a day.

This week at Gilligan's

Tonight
DJ Chris Eskew
gets you dancing,
7-11 p.m.

Saturday
DJ Kim Parker
gets you on your
feet jamming to
the best
party music,
8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Sunday
DJ Wise Roko
keeps you dancing
all night long,
9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Applications are now being accepted for the Raytheon Summer Employment Program

We are seeking individuals who enjoy working with children and can help provide a safe, fun learning experience. Adults and students encouraged to apply. Applications accepted through May 15.

Applicants will be required to support the Summer Fun Program as instructors or recreation aides. First session begins June 12. Applicants may be required to undergo a criminal history background check. Applications can be picked up at the Raytheon Human Resources Office in Building 700. All applicants are required to fill out a supplemental questionnaire. For more information on Summer Employment Program, call Andrea, 53705.

Dive into Summer



Raytheon Summer Employment Program

Barrs, Correa, Cagel,
Curtis, Hubshman,
Madrigals, Orlock,
Notarianni, Rehman,
Robinson, Shields,
Tampere, Wise and
the Tropical Wave

Kaleidoscope of Music

**April 8,
7 p.m. in the
MP room.**

A musical variety show for
high school scholarships.

See you at the movies!**Saturday****Simon Birch (PG)**

Young Joe Wentworth (narrated by Jim Carrey) doesn't know who his father is, and his mother won't tell him. His best buddy is young Simon Birch, born so tiny that his classmates pass him around like a doll. Simon is neglected at home and Joe's mother becomes a surrogate to him. The lives of the two 12-year-olds take a cruel twist when Joe's mother dies, and it spurs them to great lengths to learn the identity of Joe's father.

(Ian Michael Smith) (113 minutes)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Wonder Boys (R, New Release)

College professor Grady Tripp is divorced from his third wife, suffering a severe case of writer's block, his affair with a married woman has resulted in her pregnancy and a young girl student has a wild crush on him. While Grady is obsessed with writing his book, another of his students has an obsession of his own about finding a jacket once owned by movie star Marilyn Monroe. (Michael Douglas, Katie Holmes) (112 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

Bounce (PG-13, New Release)

When an advertising executive gives up his airline seat to a stranger, he's shocked to learn the man is killed when the plane crashes. Haunted by the incident for a year, he looks up the victim's widow, who is selling real estate to support her children, and a mutual attraction develops between them. (Ben Affleck, Gwyneth Paltrow) (98 minutes)

Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday**Bounce (PG-13, New Release)**

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Wonder Boys (R, New Release)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Monday**Simon Birch (PG)**

Richardson Theater 7:30 p.m.

Wonder Boys (R, New Release)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

What's playing?
Call the Movie Hotline, 52700.



Patrons mob Susan Lane's table to look over the blown glass artwork and jewelry she has on sale at Monday's Kwajalein Art Guild Spring Arts and Crafts Fair in the MP room.

(Photo by KW Hillis)

Arts and crafts fair draws big crowd

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

Within minutes of opening, neatly arranged tables and booths showcasing paintings, stained glass, hand-drawn cards, water fountains, crocheted afghans, shell mirrors, jewelry and homemade cookies were surrounded by hoards of prospective buyers.

The Kwajalein Art Guild's Spring Arts and Crafts Fair last Monday introduced talented artists, cooks and vendors to appreciative residents.

"There were some pretty unique things there," said resident Paula

Weaver, who browsed each booth and left with dishtowels, a painting, post cards and a snow cone. "I really enjoyed it."

The vendors enjoyed the fair, too.

"I've never done the spring show before ... it was far beyond my expectations," said Caroline Eggers, who sold handicrafts from Bali. "The other vendors I talked to were very happy, as well."

Art Guild president Dana Cocchi said, "There have never been this many entries for the spring fair. There are lot of new people on island that wanted to participate."

WEATHER

Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

Winds: East-northeast at 13 to 18 knots.

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny with a chance for a brief shower.

Winds: East-northeast at 13 to 18 knots.

Temperature: Tonight's low 78°
Tomorrow's high 86°

April rain total: 0.27"

Annual rain total: 6.68"

Annual deviation: -6.47"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday April 7	0644/1859	1815/0552	0352, 5.6' 1605, 6.0'	0956, 0.5' 2216, 0.2'
Sunday April 8	0643/1859	1909/0640 Full moon	0425, 5.9' 1639, 6.0'	1032, 0.3' 2247, 0.2'
Monday April 9	0643/1859	2003/0727	0456, 6.1' 1712, 5.8'	1106, 0.2' 2316, 0.3'
Tuesday April 10	0642/1859	2056/0813	0527, 6.1' 1742, 5.5'	1140, 0.4' 2343, 0.6'